

# Most Persons Observe Ban On Sprinkling

The majority of Pottstown lawn sprinklers were dry yesterday in compliance with the restriction on sprinkling to conserve the borough's shrinking water supply.

In the North End, however, two homeowners violated the restriction imposed by Borough Manager Dow L. Sears.

A Prospect street sprinkler was spraying a steady stream of water at noon and a North Franklin street rig was spraying a rear lawn at 3:45 o'clock. Both units were going full blast.

In all other sections of town empty hoses baked in the hot July sun. Lawns can be sprinkled only from 12 o'clock midnight until 6 a.m.

**BOROUGH MANAGER** Sears tightened the restrictions on lawn watering Wednesday night after he learned the entire second floor of Linden apartments, one of the highest areas supplied by the borough water works, had no water.

Sears announced yesterday pressure was higher in the danger section of town than it was on Wednesday. He said the situation should improve if it rains in the next several days.

Earlier this week Sears partially lifted the two-week ban on sprinkling when he announced lawns could be watered from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. daily.

He said yesterday Albright and Friel (Philadelphia consulting engineers) had agreed to make a thorough study of the water works and make recommendations to relieve the water shortage.

He added, "I have written water meter companies to see how soon we could obtain meters if the decision were made to install them."

**BOOTH METERING** and consultation with Albright and Friel were suggested by council's water committee this past Thursday.

The borough manager yesterday again pleaded with residents to comply with the regulation requiring the use of the meter of the borough water works.

Elder Mooley explained, "The British government is aware that educational and economic progress of West Africa is long over-due, and rapid strides are being made to yield to the demands of the people."

The speaker warned, "Because of this nationalistic spirit, the interest in religion in some quarters is losing ground. The most rapid advances in evangelism are being made by native trained people, instead of foreign missionaries."

"The inauguration of the future must be mainly educators and trainers of native workers."

ELDER MOSELEY continued, "And so our work is being reorganized along lines of placing more and more responsibility upon native leadership in every branch of activity. This represents a new day in West Africa."

Elder Mooley emphasized the importance of radio stations in communicating the message in West Africa.

"Since the operation of the Voice of Prophecy," he stated, "the work of God has made more rapid progress in the country than at any point in history."

Following his address, Elder Mooley showed color slides on Adventist activities in West Africa.

The 6:30 a.m. early morning devotion service yesterday was addressed by Elder Howard D. Warner, publishing department secretary.

"Christians act like they have been with Christ," said Elder Warner, "but inwardly they are raving wolves. We are like empty vessels before the Lord, waiting to be filled. It is scientifically true that two things cannot occupy the same space at the same time."

"Therefore we must be completely emptied of self in order to be filled by the Spirit of God."

AT THE 11:30 a.m. preaching service, Elder Willie S. Lee, of New York, declared: "We put too much emphasis on legalism—paying tithes, health reform, dress,

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## Youth Uninjured As Car Hits Pole

A 20-year-old motorist escaped injury yesterday morning when his car went out of control on Egypt road, ran off the road, hit a utility pole and was spun around until it faced entirely the wrong direction.

He was Richard James Coppedee, Phoenixville, who was going west. Jeffersonville State police estimated damage at \$300.

## THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Probable cloudiness and thunderstorms this morning, turning cooler and clearing in the afternoon. High temperatures today between 80 and 85.

## 89 Mercury 68 High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES  
Local temperatures yesterday were:

8 a.m. ....	70	12 m. ....	80
9 a.m. ....	70	1 p.m. ....	85
10 a.m. ....	75	2 p.m. ....	85
11 a.m. ....	75	3 p.m. ....	85
12 a.m. ....	75	4 p.m. ....	85
1 p.m. ....	75	5 p.m. ....	85
2 p.m. ....	75	6 p.m. ....	85
3 p.m. ....	75	7 p.m. ....	85
4 p.m. ....	75	8 p.m. ....	85
5 p.m. ....	75	9 p.m. ....	85
6 p.m. ....	75	10 p.m. ....	85
7 p.m. ....	75	11 p.m. ....	85

AS SIMON proceeded to explain the whys and wherefores of safe holiday driving to his son, they slowly but surely reached Philadelphia.

They had a good time seeing Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, and many other historical sights which are all part of America's proud heritage.

Somehow the Simplicons even managed to stay out of trouble,

but never comes to be left without

the last word, they wish all read-

## Double Celebration



—Mercury Staff Photo

Four Pottstown area children born on the Fourth of July portray the Spirit of '76 as they await the arrival today of 2000 firemen and their apparatus from Southeastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware for the bicentennial parade. They also look forward to the Memorial Park committee's festival and a fireworks display at the park at 9 o'clock tonight. The youngsters with the life and drums are (from left) Linda Hohl, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hohl, 48 East Second Street; Franklin L. Levengood Jr., 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Levengood, Pottstown RD 3, and Dale Eagle, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eagle, 355 High street. The flag bearer is Tyrone Istenes, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Istenes, Pottstown RD 4.

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## Northern Chester County Gets Appearance of Hollywood Set

By FRED C. SELBY  
(Mercury Staff Writer)

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Northern Chester county residents are finding out these days how it feels to be in the movies.

Center for the movie-making

is the 145-acre Chester Springs Art school, which was for many years the Summer school of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and which was sold recently to a corporation that is making religious films on a professional basis.

Although movie-makers have passed through the Pottstown area occasionally, the religious movie-makers are believed to be the first to establish a full-fledged studio operation in the area since the halcyon days of Belzwood, across the Schuylkill from Valley Forge.

Old-timers recalled that silent movies were made at Belzwood for close to 10 years ending in the mid-Twenties. The Belzwood enterprise is best remembered for its filming of a series of "Toonerville Trolley" movies.

The new movie-makers, Good News Productions incorporated, were at work yesterday in a former art studio, one of 15 buildings on the grounds.

Good News is a non-profit corporation, which has a staff of 20 but which expects to expand rapidly.

George Wright, Norwalk, Conn., assistant director, said yesterday that the company intends to use local settings and local scenes extensively in the movie-making. He said that Pottstown probably could provide backgrounds for at least a few scenes.

The movie they're making now, "Twice Convicted," depicts the conversion to evangelical Christianity.

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## Principal Better After Accident

Howard B. Keyser, supervising principal of the Collegeville-Trappe Joint High school, who was injured in an automobile truck collision in front of his home Thursday night, was reported in "good condition" at Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon.

A hospital spokesman said the 65-year-old administrator is expected to return to his Collegeville home "in a day or two."

Keyser suffered several fractured ribs and bruises of the body and left arm and cuts on his forehead.

Electrician John Snyder said, "I will install the apparatus as soon as he turned off Route 422 into the driveway of his home."

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Child Hit Near Manatawny Park

David Heffner, 6½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heffner, Jr., 246 Walnut street, was hit by a car at 6:45 o'clock last night on West King street near Manatawny park.

Although not seriously injured, he was treated at the Pottstown hospital for abrasions of the face and body.

Further details of the accident were unknown last night.

**Fire Alarm Box Due For South Pottstown**

The oft-discussed fire alarm box for South Pottstown is on the way.

Borough Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer yesterday said he ordered the alarm box three weeks ago and it should be delivered in the near future.

Electrician John Snyder said, "I will install the apparatus as soon as it arrives."

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Atmosphere of "fair and sunny" predicted for the next few days.

Staying behind to sweat it out are State police who were given no holiday, as authorities kept officers on extra duty in anticipation of record traffic on Pennsylvania highways.

Also left behind to simmer in temperatures predicted to hit the 90's were extra employees called in by bus and rail lines to handle the vacation load.

Thomas Carl Harp, 25, of 37 Chestnut street, had a cut of the back of his head suffered in a fall down the steps. Five-year-old Janet Long, Spring Mount, had

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## Second Week Comes to End At Playgrounds

Pottstown playgrounds wound up their second short week of operation yesterday. This week was abbreviated by the July 4 holiday and the past week's official opening day was canceled because of rain.

The playgrounds will open again Monday morning.

Children at the St. Clair playground were playing a game of "steal the bacon" yesterday when someone shouted, "There's a fox."

With their parents' warnings still fresh in their minds carried over from the recent rabbit fox scare in this area the "bacon stealers" scattered in all directions.

It was discovered, before a panic broke loose, that the fox belonged to Leon Klerk, one of the playground children, and that it was harmless—it was stuffed.

Reassured that the animal could not harm them, Mike Kovach, Janet Hare, Frank Cipraro, Peter

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## Volunteers of 3 States To March This Afternoon

Pottstown becomes the mecca of 3000 firemen from three States today as stores and businesses close and thousands of borough residents remain home to celebrate the Fourth of July by watching the bicentennial firemen's parade, reveling at the Memorial Park committee's festival and witnessing what is expected to be a spectacular fireworks display.

Kids—and adults—who are fascinated by gleaming chrome and brass-trimmed fire apparatus will get their fill today. So, too, will those who thrive on the gaiety of a festival and the breathtaking, mosaic of fireworks.

The firemen, from 61 companies in Southeastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, and 25 bands and drum and bugle corps will begin their parade at 1 p.m. at High and Green streets.

The mile-long line is expected to require two hours to pass any given point before it disappears at the site of the festival, a plot of ground behind service stations on the north side of West High street, just west of Manatawny street.

In the parade behind Daniel S. Drumheller, its director, and Lawrence C. Marquette, his assistant, in addition to the firemen and bands will be Bicentennial Queen Marty Lou Smale and her court on a float of the Pottstown Clubmen's association; Mrs. James I. Wendell Sr. and Ernest V. Hunter, co-chairmen of the bi-centennial celebration, and Burgess William A. Griffith, councilmen and other borough officials.

Apparatus from the Roth Dry Cleaners, 417 Laurel street, was detected smoldering just before 8 o'clock.

**BOROUGH MUSICAL** organizations participating will be the Pottstown band and an accordion band.

The companies participating include the four from the borough, North End, Good Will, Empire Hook and Ladder and Philadelphia Steam Engine, West End, Sana Inga; Susquehanna 4, of Columbia; Friendship Hook and Ladder, Royertown; Washington 1, Conshohocken.

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**ROBERT R. RUPERT**  
partment. Pfc. Robert R. Rupert was reported to have received minor injuries not necessitating his evacuation from the front lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Bartman, the boy's aunt and uncle who have been his guardian since birth, received a letter from the Marine dated June 22, the day before he was reported wounded.

Mrs. Bartman said that Rupert

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## Sunny Skies Please Crowds for Holiday

Thousands of area residents took advantage of "fair and sunny" signs posted by the weatherman to throng to scores of vacation spots, in the mountains and at the seashore, for the three-day July 4th weekend.

Buses, trains and highways were jammed as holiday weekenders made an early start last night to beat the warmer temperatures predicted for the next few days.

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Also left behind to simmer in temperatures predicted to hit the 90's were extra employees called in by bus and rail lines to handle the vacation load.

THOSE FORTUNATE enough to get away for an extended weekend savor face no immediate threat in weather conditions with the exception of possible thunderstorms this morning. But for those staying behind, the showers may be welcome relief from the high humidity which is supposed to permeate the area.

The coming heat wave is probably falling in normal sequence after three ideally mild days earlier this week. Temperatures on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday never reached above the low nineties with a peak of 85 Wednesday afternoon.

The rather chilly nights dur-

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## **BELLS WILL RING**

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THE COFFEE CUP  
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CHARLES LABOUR  
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SUNSET PHARMACY  
High at Moyer Roads

VAN BUSKIRK and BRO.  
218 High Street

McELROY FLOWERS  
21 Reynolds Ave

ROYAL JEWELERS  
211 High Street

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High and Charlotte Sts

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**THE PREFACE TO**  
**THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE**

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the Powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes, and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security.

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**WEISS' WOMEN'S APPAREL**  
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**HOUCK FUNERAL HOME**  
112 N. Washington Street

**WILSON'S**  
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**POTTSTOWN AUTO REFINISHING CO.**  
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**DRUMHELLER'S FOOD MARKET**  
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Pottstown - Boyertown

**GENERAL SUPPLY CO.**  
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**HOWARD JOHNSON'S**  
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**VACATIONING —**

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Doris Mauger, 200 Berk Street  
Stone

This pair of vacationers say: "The weather is nice and cool and we wish all our friends were here with us. They would enjoy it."

Foam seats smashing against Bald Head Cliff, are shown on their card.

MR. AND MRS. John Mickletz and son Allen Mrs. Betty Tiller and children David and Dennis and Mrs. June Brunner and son Ricki all of Stowe and Pottstown send their greetings from Gadsden Ala.

They are visiting relatives down in Dixie and claim it's very hot but nice too.

The American Legion amphitheatre in Gadsden is shown on their card.

**MOVIE-MAKING —**

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FROM THE White mountains of Vermont greetings are sent by Mrs. Edna DeKalb Mrs. Emma Daniels of a Broadway show producer after a series of troubles that included becoming a dope add diet stealing and being jailed.

THE JIFRO is played by Noel Ashburn who has been a featured player in a half dozen major Hollywood films. The film which is to be in color and with sound will be shown to religious groups throughout the country.

Among the nearby residents who have played parts with Ashburn the view of Automobile road are L. Albert Van Chester Springs winding up Mount Washington postmaster and his wife Mr. and substantiates their note that it is Mrs. Edwin Segal near neighbors beautiful country environs of the moviemakers and the Rev. Milton F. Van Slyke pastor of Vincent Baptist church.

GREETING ALL their friends All the local amateurs were from the Black Hills in South given high marks by George Dakota are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright Norwalk Conn assistant B. Mayor of Rosedale who say director who has done most of

We are having a grand time the recruiting although accompanied by plenteous rain.

Spire like rocks jutting skyward in the State park at Black Hills is the illustration on their card.

MR. AND MRS. Percy Wagg and in Philadelphia man who was daughter Pat 228 Clarendon street supposed to play the speaking part of a dope peddler one of the people.

The man couldn't come Segal said and Mr. Wright sat down bit his lip looked around then asked me if I'd do it.

AFTER GOING before the cameras to peddle dope Segal said being in the movies is marvelous —nothing like it.

A professional oil painter Segal acting experience had been limited to a few amateur theatricals and to being part of a crowd of soldiers during filming of scenes for a Hollywood picture Lights Out starring Arthur Kennedy in Valley Forge Army hospital Phoenixville about two years ago.

His wife also was recruited for the religious film She played the part of a Broadway actress.

Segal said he had thought being in the movies would be easier than stage acting. But he said something happens when the camera starts filming. He said the something is an uneasy realization that the film will never forget any slips that are made.

Vail played a Broadway stage hand. He said he hadn't particularly liked his first try although he added that he would be glad to help out the religious minded

WISHING EVERYONE back home were there to enjoy their vacation with them are Barbara Steller and Ruth Roediger who are having loads of fun in Atlantic City.

Inlet Pier Atlantic City N. J.

Fiction on their card is the pier at the inlet where sailboats and deep sea fishing craft dock.

ENJOYING A short stay at the shore and availing hello to all their friends are Shirley and Dennis McWilliams Arlene and Earl Weidner all of Pottstown and Sonny Richards of Oley.

Memory Lane Burke and Atlantic avenues Wildwood is shown on their card.

STILL ANOTHER card from Atlantic City is signed by Anna and

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**Four New Members Accepted by Phillies**

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The Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company held its regular meeting last night in the company's fire hall at 8 o'clock.

In the routine session four new members were accepted and five applications for membership were submitted.

They say "Hi" in everybody's back home. The black and white illustration shows the boardwalk in Atlantic City.

A SECOND card from the Latshaw's Arnold Viola Ray and Junior who are also vacationing at Atlantic City says: "We are having fun taking in a few more customer in a drugstore scene on places before starting for home."

There's also a boardwalk scene this time illustrated in color.

THE LIAZAI is identical who will come closest to being himself in the movies was the Rev. Van Slyke.

He will play the prison chaplain whose speech will play an important part in the hero's conversion.

The young men heading the Good News company raised money to buy the studio and equipment through gifts and loans from friends and religious group.

Director is Irvin S. Wright Jr. whose father is a Presbyterian pastor in Philadelphia. Wright studied for three years to be a missionary in the Belgian Congo but the mission closed almost the same day that he was asked to join the movie makers.

Others on the staff come from Connecticut, Iowa and Pennsylvania and New York Wright said.

For this job you have to feel it's a calling just as a pastor's called to the pulpit.

The English Channel once was a great river valley.

The little children at the

**PLAYGROUNDS —**

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Barth, Mary Ann Koval and Eleanor Koval went on with their game.

RONNY AND DONNY Hegedus continued to keep their leaders Barbara Cressman and Kenneth Schinbine, guessing as to which is which.

THE BOYS and girls held their breath as Towers reached up to the nest with a box to capture the man but just as he was about to imprison it in the cardboard cell the bat spread its wings and flew away.

Children at the Manalawn park playground admired the leashes which Peggy Missimer and Jean Ann Motko made for their cats to wear in the pet show Wednesday.

The prize winners probably made Sara Short's pet cat jealous because it dashed away from its master when it saw them.

Total enrollment in Pottstown's nine playgrounds now stands at 3,000 in relatives in Communist China.

Attendance at the playgrounds just this week was estimated at more officially announced.

Chinese are limited to a remittance of \$15 each per month. How

Pelicans and terns nesting near the river with the tin and rubber boom.

California's Salton Sea must cool many Chinese were believed to be cool their eggs rather than warm sending monies to Red China through private channels.

**HOLIDAY WEATHER — GOP Is Reported Aiming Swat at UN T-H Law Violation**

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Jefferson playground crowded around the basketball back stop at the recreation area yesterday.

David Towers, head leader discovered a bat's nest behind the backboard as it was being taken down.

First indications of the warmer weather to come started approximately at noon yesterday when thermometers showed the red line climbing from 82 at 11 a.m. until it reached a point barely below 80 between 3 and 4 p.m.

Although steering clear of long range weekend forecasting the weatherman does predict that to day high temperatures will range between 80 and 85 and cooler towards evening.

Malayans Remit Money To Relatives in Red China

SINGAPORE July 3 (AP)—Malaysian Chinese remitted a total of \$100,000 in relatives in Communist China during March it was taken.

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In addition to U.S. Steel the biggest producer of all the companies named were Bethlehem, Republic, Jones and Laughlin, Youngstown, U. S. and Inland Steel.

**Steelworkers Charge**

Aiming Swat at UN T-H Law Violation

CHICAGO July 3 (AP)—The Republican party tonight was re-elected today formally.

United Nations for failing to direct the Taft-Hartley Law member countries to give the U.S. by refusing to bargain with the United States more help in Korea.

And in a bid to assure full Taft-Eisenhower agreement with the parts foreign policy plank, the drafters were said to be ready to promise further economic aid to shabby freedom-loving countries but a bid of a better quality.

This information was supplied to

a reporter by members of the foreign policy subcommittee who the committee headed by U.S. led not to be identified by name.

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Federal Judge Frederick V. Fullmer sentenced Daniel G. Pottenger, 25, of Harrisburg, and Marion J. Walford, 41, of suburban Enola, after they had pleaded guilty to the theft of 689 cases of liquor in the trailer the past Jan. 19. Most of the liquor was recovered.

A third man, Frederick McCloud Ness, 29, of Harrisburg, was placed on five years' probation. He had pleaded guilty in possession of 32 cases of the stolen whiskey when arrested with Pottenger here Feb. 27.

"This is one of the most serious cases I have ever had before me," Judge Fullmer told the trio before sentencing. "Not one of these defendants looks like a criminal."

THE TRAILER disappeared from the turnpike in nearby York county after the driver had parked it off the roadway while he went to his home. More of the liquor was recovered in Maryland when the arrests were made.

Pottenger was also sentenced to 2½ years on a possession indictment. Both he and Walford were placed on five years' probation on counts of transporting and conspiring to transport the trailer cargo from the turnpike to Millersville, Md.

Three Maryland men were placed on probation June 3 at Williamsport after pleading guilty to the conspiracy charges. They were John W. Gray, 24, and Walter W. Walford, 39, both of Glen Burnie, Md., and Jesse James Walford, of Millersville, Md.

Pennsylvania and Maryland authorities cooperated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the case. It broke when Pottenger and Ness were arrested at a road block.

## ADVENTISTS—

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etc.—before we have accepted Christ.

The right approach is to accept Christ, and learn to love him because he has done so much for us. Then we will have a living experience into which all of the desired practices will find exercise. Loving Christ precedes loving the doctrines of the church."

Pastor Aaron Brodgen, speaking in the young people's tent at the morning devotional service, discussed "Faithfulness Until Death," calling on the youth to live lives of integrity, and "to rise to the times in which we are now living."

Elder William R. Robinson, home missionary and Sabbath school secretary, explained the functioning of his department during the morning session.

Today's schedule will include these speakers: Elder Michael S. Banfield at early morning devotions, 6:30 a.m.; Pastor James Thomas, of Toledo, Ohio, at 11 a.m. preaching service; and Elder Louis B. Reynolds, editor of the Message magazine, at the 8 p.m. evangelistic service.

## WAR INJURY—

(Continued from Page One) had been wounded only a short time after he had entered the Korean fighting when he was struck by shell fragments.

THE NATURE of the latest injury has not yet been reported.

In Rupert's last letter to his aunt and uncle he said, "The gooks have been hitting us pretty hard and I don't get time to write."

He went on to say that "they always strike at night."

The young leatherneck was attached to the First 45 Rocket battery in the First Marine division.

His father, Wayne Fogel, said that Gary was climbing up on a truck when he slipped and injured himself Wednesday night about 6:30 o'clock.

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## PARADE—

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hooker, and Friendship 2, Royersford.

Also Bryn Mawr, Oakmont, Hume 1, Royersford, Liberty, of Spring City (which will demonstrate a horse-drawn pumper in action after the parade); Oley; Bartle; Volunteer Lansdowne; Emmaus 1; American Hook, Hook and Ladder, Bristol; North Penn Volunteer, North Wales; Victory, York; Lower Providence, Eagleville; Kutztown 1; and Good Will 1, Lebanon. Also Reliance Hook and Ladder, Boothwyn.

Also Good Will 1, Reading; Polish-American 4, Shenandoah, Ozontz, Cheltenham Township; Berkshire Heights, Wyomissing; Warrington Township, Nesquehoning; Keystone Hook and Ladder 1, Myerstown; Good Will 5, Lebanon, and Eagle 1, New Hope. Also Talamay, Good Will, Ballay.

Also Temple, Linfield, Capital View, Morrisville; Schwenksville (which will have horse, hand and motor-drawn engines); Mt. Penn, North Coventry, Oaks, Gratzford, Central, Laureldale; Brandywine, Catlettsville; Gilbertsville, Trappe, Keystone, Baytown; Limerick, Good Will, Bridgeport and Liberty, New Berlinville.

Also Five Points, Richardson Park, Del.; Pennington Road, Trenton, N. J.; West Reading, Beverly Road, Burlington, N. J.; Union, Crosswicks, N. J.; Wyomissing, West Trenton, Trenton, N. J.; Port Monmouth (N. J.), Millerville, Port Clinton, West End, Palmerston.

A special 80-piece band from New Castle, Del., also will appear in the parade. It will not accompany a fire company. Judges will award \$3000 in cash prizes to parade participants.

THESE INCLUDE \$400 to the best appearing company, \$500 to the second best, \$200 to the third best, and \$100 to the fourth best, without regulation black or blue firemen's uniform, and with 40 men or over and a band of 25 pieces or over.

First, second and third prizes \$150, \$100 and \$75 will be given to the best appearing fire companies wearing regulation uniform.

Other prizes are: Best appearing ladies auxiliary with 40 or more members marching, \$100; second best ladies auxiliary, \$75; third best ladies auxiliary, \$50; largest uniformed fire company, \$150; second largest uniformed company, \$100; third largest uniformed company, \$75; fourth largest uniformed fire company, \$50.

Also the fire company coming the longest distance with not fewer than 40 men or band of less than 20 pieces, \$200; best comic apparatus, \$50; best appearing fire apparatus, \$75; fire apparatus coming the longest distance, \$75; oldest piece of apparatus in parade, \$50; best band, \$100; second best band, \$75; best senior drum corp, \$100; second best senior drum corps, \$75; best junior drum corps, \$100; best string band, \$100; second best string band, \$75.

The parade will be held, rain or shine, but the fireworks display, which will be staged at 3 p.m. at Manalaway park, will be postponed to tomorrow night if it rains.

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## Localites Fly to Meeting



## Obituaries

MABEL L. (PAINTER) HIMES  
58, of 809 LOGAN STREET widow  
of Clarence W. Himes died yesterday  
morning at 8:35 o'clock in  
Pottstown Hospital.

III for the past five months she  
was admitted to the hospital Tues-  
day night.

Mrs. Himes was born in Kend-  
worth daughter of the late C.  
Brooks and Ida G. (Hart) Painter.  
She spent most of her adult life in  
Pottstown.

Before her illness she was a  
saleswoman at Singer's Apparel  
shop 363 High street. Her late  
husband had been a yard foreman  
at the old Shoemaker Bridge  
works.

Mrs. Himes was a member of  
Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Surviving are a daughter Evi-  
lyn wife of Gerald C. Wentzel  
114 North Washington street and  
four sons Daniel W. Himes 808  
Logan street Myron B. Himes  
Tucson, Ariz. Richard A. 32  
Union street and C. Douglas

Himes 164 North Evans street.

Also surviving are two sisters  
Anna wife of Heber Seidel Geiger  
town Jennie wife of James D.  
Wanger 32 King street a brother  
Charles J. Faunter 10 West Fifth  
street and no grandchildren.

Funeral services will be con-  
ducted from a funeral home at 339  
King street Monday afternoon at  
2 o'clock. Dr. Luther A. Krouse  
pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran  
church will officiate. Interment  
will be made in Mt. Zion cemeteries.

CHARLES S. ADAM, 42, of  
CROW HILL BARTO RD. died  
yesterday in Sacred Heart hospital  
Allentown. He had been admitted  
only the night before after being  
ill for two weeks.

The husband of Dorothy C.  
(Eline) Adam Mr. Adam was born  
in Barto P.D. a son of the late  
Charles and Mary (Sell) Adam. He  
lived in the area all his life.

He was employed as a carpenter  
by a Shiffield contractor.

Mr. Adam was a member of the  
Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic  
church, Bally and of the Boyer  
town Orioles.

In addition to his widow he is  
survived by two sons Leon and  
Charles Jr. at home four sisters  
Anna wife of Elmer Gilbert Bally  
Dorothy wife of James Henry  
Bally Marie wife of William  
Schlegel Bally A.D. and Rita wife  
of Joseph Witman Bally RD.

Services will be held at 8:30  
o'clock Monday morning from a  
funeral home at 221 Main street  
East Greenville.

A solemn requiem high mass  
will be sung in the Most Blessed  
Sacrament Catholic church by the  
rector the Rev. Charles Altwein.

Interment will be in the adjoining  
church cemetery.

Plans to decontrol steel at the  
mill end must be abandoned John  
R. Steelman announced in his de-  
parture report as acting director of  
the Office of Defense Mobiliza-

tion (ODM).

Steelman notified Truman that  
all tonnage gains achieved by steel  
industry expansion since Korea  
have been wiped out already and  
he said that by last Tuesday lack

of steel had stopped or slowed

down the production of aircraft

engines tanks army truck Bailey  
portable bridges mine detectors  
and aircraft landing gear.

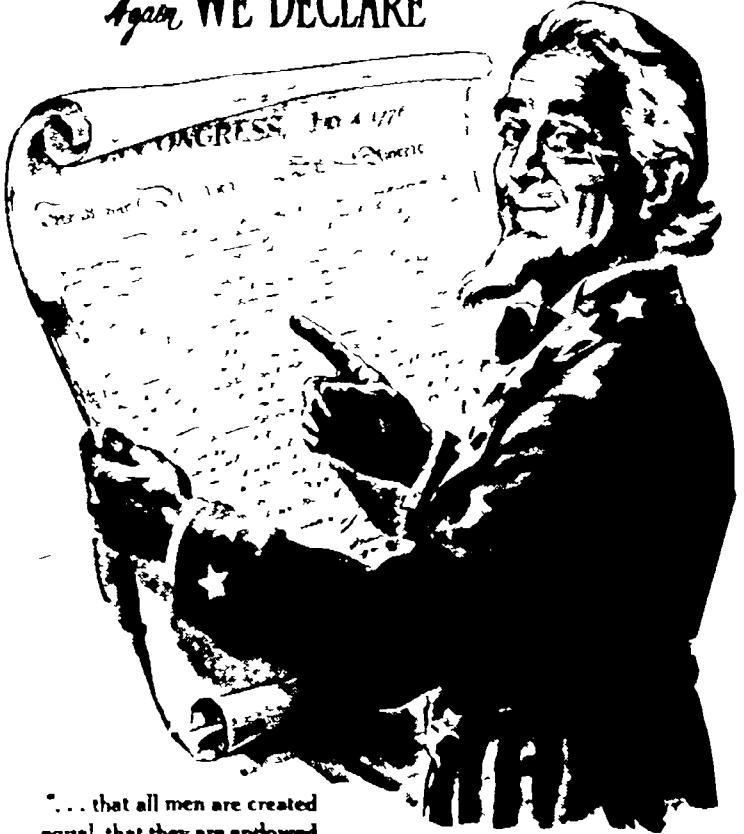
Coarse rock salt is used in re-  
frigeration plants to make ice

St. George is the patron of Eng-  
land, Aragon and Portugal.

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## Movies Made in Area



—Mercury Staff Photo

This movie making is not taking place in Hollywood or New York City but in Chester Springs Northern Chester county. Behind the bars (representing a cell in Tombs prison New York City) is Neil Resburn who has played supporting roles in major Hollywood movies. He's hero of a religious film being made by Good News Productions incorporated a non profit group whose color sound film will be shown in religious groups throughout the nation. Good News recently bought the 14 acre Chester Springs Art School. On this side of the bars left to right are George Wright Norwalk Conn. assistant director Tom Spalding Bowling Green Ky. cameraman and Irvin S. Yeaworth Jr. Philadelphia director (Stars on Page 1)

U. S. Shipping Activity  
In Genoa Shows Increase  
Texans to Leave State  
To Learn About Culture

CENOVA July 5 (UPI) — American flag carriers have increased and are sending Texans to study in Italy in importing and exporting Sweden.

cargo through this port according to official figures for the first four Swedish descent have formed the months of 1951 despite a drop of Texas Swedish Cultural foundation shipping imports here for the same. They are sending four college stu-

period. Last year from January 1st and one newspaperwoman to April American ships in Sweden for terms of six loaded 160,649 tons and took on 36 months to one year to pursue stud 291 tons here. For the same period in design ceramics history this year U.S. vessels discharged economies and Swedish culture.

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Water On Your Lawn—

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FROM HAVING IT'S NEEDED BATH!



IT'S HOT THESE DAYS! EVERYBODY IS PARCHED!

LAWNS ARE, TOO!

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ABC Chapter Hears  
Convention Report

Reports on the June national convention of the American Businessmen club in Springfield Ill. were made and further plans for the club's one day circuit July 12 were laid at the borough ABC chapter meeting at the New Berlinville hotel.

President William Hilleas See, secretary Joe L. Bonen, John R. Hoffecker and George M. Longaker reported on the convention.

Proceeds of the circus, which will be opposite the Pottstown Youth center on Firestone drive, will be donated to the club's National Spastic Paralysis fund.

The hotel meeting was in line with the club's policy to change its meeting atmosphere in the summer. The club usually meets in the Elk's home.

Synagog

Conn. to Leon Morris and  
F.M. Rosen, also Tom Zorn,  
P.M. — all Independents. Da-  
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Because of the excessive use of  
water by home owners and home  
occupiers in sprinkling their lawns  
during the extended drought, Bur-  
gess William A. Griffith, of Pott-  
stown, has issued a water use restric-  
tion.

He said:

It, therefore, becomes necessary  
during the present emergency to pro-  
hibit the use of water for lawn sprin-  
kling purposes.

Therefore, by virtue of the auth-  
ority vested in me, I, William A.  
Griffith, Burgess of the Borough of  
Pottstown, do hereby declare that  
an emergency exists and all property  
owners and occupiers are prohibited,  
until further notice is given from  
using the water from the Pottstown  
Water System for the purpose of  
sprinkling their lawns and gardens  
other than from midnight till 6 a.m.  
This prohibition is extended to all  
users of Borough water in the Bur-  
ough of Pottstown, West Pottsgrove  
Township and North Coventry Town-  
ship.

The cooperation of all citizens is  
urgently requested.

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*But how care we 't the life that lies before, if bent on groaning ever for the past?—Robert Browning*

**Independence Day**

One hundred and seventy seven years ago to day representatives of the United States of America proclaimed the Declaration of Independence which says in part:

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with an other and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and nature's God entitle them; a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

Prudence indeed will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes, and accordingly, all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed.

But when a long train of abuses and usurpations pursuing invariably the same object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security.

The Continental Congress then cited a list of repeated injuries and usurpation which moved the members to proclaim the Declaration of Independence.

This nation has developed mightily in the 178 years since it declared itself free of Great Britain. But today there are many attempts made to encroach on the individual's freedom. There are efforts to limit freedom of speech and of the press.

Americans must resist those efforts if the Declaration of Independence is to remain our greatest historical document.

He has erected a multitude of New Offices and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people and eat out their substance.

Thus the Declaration of Independence dictated King George III, citing these tax eaters as one of the causes of the Revolution.

Ye these swarms comprised only a few hundred chiefly revenue agents sent to seaports to collect the new taxes parliament was trying to levy.

The population of 13 Colonies has been estimated at 2,000,000—about equal to the 1952 total of civilian Federal employees.

If King George would "put down the Revolution with 4,500 marines and 50,000 soldiers had been able to send to America an army equal to our entire force of the number we have on the Federal payroll now we might still be part of the British Empire."

In July of 1776 John Adams of Massachu-setts wrote to his wife Abigail. On this day Congress adopted a resolution of independence and this day will be remembered throughout all history.

Adams knew as all men know that free com independence—was taken not given. To Adams it was a natural inference to those who fought so successfully for freedom a del government. Failure meant the rope and gallows or those who raised revolt.

The issues that were joined in 1776 now seem to touch the earth in the immensity of conduct. Once again the people are set against a tyrannical ruler abroad. On July 4, 1952 we are grateful for the peace of July 4, 1952 the miracle of no war.

**Grampaw Oakley**

**PUNKIN CORNERS** July 3  
Editor, The Mercury  
Dear Sirs & Brother

Well we're all grateful in these parts that we're going to observe a safe and sane Fourth of July. A few years ago before fire works were banned, Grandmaw and I expected to gather up Janine Oakley in Chester, Berks and Montgomery counties.

The usual procedure on the day after the Fourth would be for Junior to report that only four of his giant firecrackers had failed to go off—and only three of his fingers!

And say, one good thing about a rainy Fourth of July is that the corn gets another opportunity to grow.

Hopin' you are the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

**Water Committee Should Act on Shortage****Must Not Delay**

To the Editor I wonder what council's water committee is going to do about the water shortage.

Borough Manager (Dow I.) Sears has made several recommendations to the group. He's told them what trouble the water works can cause in the next few years.

Is the committee going to delay action until next year or the year after?

Maybe if they pass the buck long enough they can sidestep all responsibility to insure Pottstown against Summer droughts.

It'll cost a lot of money to fix the system no matter what approach is taken. But it'll probably cost a lot more if the committee delays.

I don't care about sprinkling my lawn. All I want is enough water to wash at night.

I pay my taxes and have howled when they hiked the tariff. But I like to take a bath on Summer nights when it's sick and humid.

Pottstown DRY BATHTUB

**Weeds Are Bad—Again**

To the Editor The perennial weed offenders are as inactive in 1952 as they've been in years past.

Driving lowly around town the other pride.

Some people just don't have any civic pride. If everyone in the borough dis-

obeyed the regulation the town would be in a pretty fix.

Unless we conserve water in the dry months of the Summer a big repair job will be required on the water works in several years. Maybe some people consider their lawns more important than water for all the borough or conservation of the aging water plant.

Pottstown DRY LAWN OWNER

**Increase the Penalty**

To the Editor It's about time the borough authorities crack down on false alarmists.

I read in the paper the other day where the young false alarmist who admitted turning in an alarm last week got a reprimand and was fined \$50.

A false alarm is a very serious offense. It could result in death or injury to firemen or pedestrians. An alarm causes a certain amount of anxiety and confusion.

Considering the wear and tear on equipment and firemen a false alarm costs a lot of money. If a man were to steal the same amount of money he would suffer a much more serious penalty.

I say let's crack down on the false alarmists.

East End

FIREMAN

**Water Comes First**

To the Editor A neighbor told me the other day a lady was sprinkling her lawn every night after dark all during the sprinkling ban imposed by Borough Manager Dow I. Sears to conserve water.

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**WASHINGTON****Truman Traps Dixiecrats On Labor, Price Issues**

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON July 3 President Truman may have mouse-trapped the overconfident Republicans in the closing days of the 82d session of Congress in the same way that he out-manned them on the farm storage issue in 1948.

The two questions with which Truman has played practical poker politics on the eve of the national conventions are capable of setting off emotional explosions in a presidential election year. They concern the steel strike and labor-management relations in general, and the equally excitable subjects of price controls and the cost of living.

He has manipulated these problems in such a manner that he may be able to convince millions of workers and consumers again that the Republicans and Southern Democrats on Capitol Hill sold them down the river. As he frequently recalls with pride amounting to arrogance, I liked that combination once and I can do it again.

**RESPONSIBLE** This conservative coalition on the House side voted for an immediate end of all economic controls. Although the final bill extends them for 10 months, it is far weaker than the original White House program.

The legislators advanced strong arguments for a free market. Inventories of almost all goods are high and not moving fast. Prices in many lines are far below ceilings. Under Truman prodding the Federal Reserve has removed most curbs on credit in an attempt to encourage buying and an active market.

It may be that this loosening of controls will not touch off a sharp and rapid price rise. Many economists maintain that people are not buying for the simple reason that after taxes they just haven't got the money.

But if the cost of living climbs upward between now and election—it is at an all-time peak already—Truman's hand-picked Democratic nominee will have an excellent pocketbook argument against a Bob or Ike ticket. The opposition will be wide open to charges that it was responsible for hiking the cost of everything from mink coat to doughnut.

**RESTRICTIONS** The mouse-trapping factor figures in the politico-economic struggle because Truman himself in his general movement for easier money and credit. His whistle-stop demands for control to safeguard consumers and workers conceal his real goals for lightening an inflationary green light.

While the Federal Reserve was considering the delicate and complex question of what to do with restrictions on consumer credit, Truman suddenly terminated the voluntary system under which states, cities and counties had agreed not to issue new bonds except for emergency projects.

Once the White House lifted the lid federal bankers found it impossible to resist demands, or an across-the-board elimination of all regulations. When Truman broke rank, everybody in Congress was on the tick to follow him.

Removal of restrictions on household appliances—refrigerators, washing machines, furniture, radios, television sets—presented no great difficulty for they were plentiful. But the Reserve felt that limited restrictions should be retained on automobiles in view of the large amount of credit financing in their purchase.

The big three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—would have been satisfied with requirements for a solid down payment and 18 months for liquidation. But the independent firms insisted on outright repeal arguing that credit curbs alone were responsible for smaller sales of their makes. Party to prove their case, the Reserve wiped out Regulation C on July 1, 1952.

The issues that were joined in 1946 now seem to touch the earth in the immensity of conduct. Once again the people are set against a tyrannical ruler abroad. On July 4, 1952 we are grateful for the peace of July 4, 1952 the miracle of no war.

**Jottings on Pencil**

ERROLL GARNER'S top sideman Shadow Wilson will be in Kingsbridge Hospital for five months following a taxi accident. A multi-millionaire play boy's lawyers are notifying merchants that their bills will not be honored unless his mother's consent to the charges has been obtained. (And he's a BIG boy!)

The judge's decision in the Pia Lindstrom case was forecast here May 5. The Grace Downs agency has a model named Beverly Hills. She comes from New Jersey.

Eddie Fisher has it bad for Wanda Hendrix. Most quoted line at opening of Mike Todd's big gondola spectacle at Jones Beach was Louis Prima's question: "Where do you go to make a bet on those boats?"

Olivia DeHavilland's delay in filing for divorce shell do it in September stems from caution not indecision. She wants to make sure there won't be any question about her legal California residence.

HERBERT HOOVER is the new

FISHING CLUB—The Fifth Ward

Fishing club has gone into camp at the Martin Reiner farm at Yerkes station located along Perkiomen creek. Those in the party are Yerkes, Reiner, Dan'l Yerkes, Washington, Al Shaffer, Amundsen, Halderman, Jacob Regner and William Roher.

CLASS PICNIC—The Class of 1901

Pottstown High school held its first annual picnic at Samszka park. President Robert Scholl, now a law student in Philadelphia, made an address.

BIKE EXPERT Lloyd Markley

son of Peter A. Markley, Chestnut street, is an expert bike rider. Yesterday he kept pace on his bike on the canal tow path from his first steam launch of the sea son as it sped between Roots landing and Neiman's Pond. Now Lloyd plans to enter into a race with a motor car.

THE FIRST MOVIE to be shown on the SS United States will be 20th Century Fox's new comedy "We're Not Married." (And wait till the crew sees Marilyn Monroe in what might ordinarily pass for a bathing suit. Man the lifeboats.)

Dumont brass is excited about Larry Storch's new TV series, which starts today. Those who caught his rehearsals say he might be the next entertainment bombshell.

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# Pottstown Portraits

## A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

By LARRY DAVIS

FROM the console of his electric organ, W. Kenneth (Kenny) Fryer has seen a lot of life in the 23 years he has been a professional musician. He has toured the east coast as a soloist as a member of a combination and as musical director for a travelling road show.

It is no wonder then that he should have a reflective philosophy that is expressed in his blue eyes and in the thought he gives to his generation, a reflective philosophy and a sense of humor.

Kenny lives with his family in the house in which he was born and the only child of the late William H. and Sue D. yesterday. Their tour turned into a night of grilling by Soviet Army agents.

Intending to spend one day sightseeing in this four Power city behind the Iron Curtain the priest is now and their German woman guide was snatched by Red border police.

He attended schools here and was graduated from Pottstown High School in 1928 at the age of 16.

His musical education began when he was eight years old and includes two years of study at the Curtis Conservatory in Philadelphia.

I didn't take it too much he admits but we had a player piano and my parents wanted me to learn not with any thought of becoming a professional but just for their entertainment and mine.

Kenny's taking lessons for seven years on the piano with local instructors succeeded despite the absence of three quarters of his right forefinger which he lost before he was four.

The accident happened at High and Hanover street when accompanied by members of his family he was on his way back to the curb from a crowded trolley.

A run away horse ran him down and severed the finger at the first knuckle and tore away the flesh to the second.

He might have become a structural engineer since he studied three years at night at the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia but fate intervened by providing him the opportunity to play as relief organist at the old Strand theater and at theaters in Philadelphia.

Just prior to the advent of talking pictures in the late 1920's he landed a permanent job as theater organist in Palmerston. It lasted just six months and the new sound films put him out of business temporarily.

For three years he worked for the McGlinn Marshall company as a rod bending machine operator but was "kicked out" when the depression hit. This is what put him back into the field of music.

Kenny wrangled a job as cutter for a local underwear mill and at night played piano in a four piece dance combo. For a seven night stint in Reading playing banquets he received \$27 a week and drove up taken in a car to Potsdam Soviet headquarters where they sat for half an hour without anyone paying any attention to them. Then without explanation they were taken back to the command post.

The priests were questioned at the command post for five hours. Toward the end of the day they were given tea and bread and were given clear sheets and blankets for the night and all really good breakfast this morning. Then at Soviet order they signed a statement that they had not been mistreated.

Finally they were told they would be released. A half hour later they were piled into their automobile and driven to a meeting place with American military police.

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ONE man in Pottstown who is getting a big bang out of life in both the literal and figurative sense is D. R. Perkins, 1483 Sunset drive who has been tinkering with fireworks for more than a quarter century.

He loves the noise they make he likes to watch a fireworks display he is versed in their civil and military use and he doesn't regret the least bit that commercial fireworks are now banned in all but 12 states of the union.

Perkins is general sales manager of the Glory Fireworks company at Douglassville owned by Anthony Sperio.

A native of Shenandoah Perkins is a retired U.S. Army master sergeant of 31 years service beginning when he enlisted at the age of 17 before World War I. He served in Europe with the First Division (the Bloody One).

It was in his youth that Perkins developed his early interest in fireworks which carried over to his Army experience. As early as 1927 he was experimenting with rockets for use in firing explosives while teaching military science and tactics.

Fireworks have a multitude of uses besides providing noise and light for commercial displays he points out.

In 1932 he re-enacted the Civil War Battle of Antietam using fireworks to simulate explosives and in 1937 outside Washington he entered the re-staging of the Battle of Gettysburg from World War I.

Fireworks, he'll tell you, are generally credited to the Chinese but Italy was using them earlier. Today in Italy and in our southern states they are set off in celebration of Christmas just as we observe Independence Day.

Fireworks too have had a high point or two in military history. Nazi Germans used them against British troops. The Germans knowing of their non fragmentation qualities were able to fool English troops who sought cover from the phony high explosives. The Japanese used them against American marines and recently communist China brought Tibet under its influence by inexpensively scaring the day lights out of the High Lama's tiny arms.

Approximately 6 percent of the Glory company's output today is channeled to military use as high explosive simulators and in this regard Perkins travels thousands of miles a year to stage or witness their use in soldier training along the east coast and deep south.

The simulators take the form of mines, booby traps, aerial bombs and shells.

Perkins likes to watch display fireworks. Most popular of the shows, he says, is the two Jima flag ram. This is a 20 by 15 foot display in 12 colors which takes one expert three days to build in 12 sections. Along a ratty matting 200 fuses (lights) are attached to walls at close intervals and connected by a black powder fuse. It takes 35 seconds to burn out.

The biggest display Perkins knows of is the Burning of Pompeii an hour long show involving 35 actors and many complete sets. It was fired at the Reading Fair.

While Perkins works intriques him his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Sparklin (the name's close to fireworks too) whom he married in 1922, takes a different attitude. She can't stand the noise and has seen only one major display.

The couple has one daughter, Lorene S., at home who graduated from Wesley Junior college and took further academic work at Dickeyson college.

Although he retired from the Army in 1930 he commanded a special anti-sabotage unit in Maryland early in World War II. He came to Pottstown in 1945.

And although Perkins deals in fireworks by volume, he shares the memories of many Pottstowners who recall the days when a dollar bought a paper bag full of giant crackers, torpedoes, sky rockets and snakes, and when a man's life expectancy was five minutes after daybreak on the Fourth of July.

## REBS RELEASE PRIEST CAPTIVES

Leave Berlin for U.S.  
Following 30-Hour Stay  
Behind Iron Curtain

BERLIN, July 3 (AP)— Freed from 30 hours Russian captivity three Chicago priests left for the United States tonight declaring they had learned a lesson about visits to Berlin.

Intending to spend one day sightseeing in this four Power city behind the Iron Curtain the priest is now and their German woman guide was snatched by Red border police.

He described the experiences of himself the Rev. George Gorski and the Rev. Magdalene Borowska. All are Americans of Polish descent. Mrs. Katherine Wintzler a Catholic welfare worker who was their guide was released at the same time.

Shaken by the experience the Catholic clergymen arrived at the railway station only six minutes before train time and answered only a few questions from reporters. They had given a full statement to U.S. Army officials however.

THE PRIESTS told this story. They visited the border between the Soviet zone and the American sector with Mrs. Wintzler in a borrowed U.S. licensed car and inadvertently crossed a few yards into the Soviet zone.

Two East German police quickly forced them behind the Soviet barrier at gunpoint and a Russian sentry with a rifle escorted them to a Soviet command post. The car was soon confiscated.

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## In Rockette Line



Cheryl Parker, Pottstown's contribution to the beauty of the Rockette dancing line in Radio Music Hall, New York, is pictured in her costume. Miss Parker is the granddaughter of Mrs. Anne Jacobs, 501 High street. She has been promoted to the ballet corps after a tryout there.

— ADVERTISEMENT —

## Rotary Will Devote Much Time to Youth

## Hay Fever Victims Suffer New Misery As Pollen Count Zooms Up

Youth work will play a big part in the borough Rotary club's program this year President Walter F. Heise informed the club's membership at the organization's first meeting of 1962-63 last night at the Elks home.

Heise outlined the duties of the committees he had appointed and the general program for the year.

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## COLLEGEVILLE

Mrs. Thomas Landau, 207 Phone Collegeville 4111; Kenneth Warner, 207 Main Street, Andrew J. Curtis Sr. of East Third Jeffersonville

and Mrs. Ira Robbins of Collegeville 202 celebrated their thirtieth anniversary at a theater Elizabeth Stevens of Linfield and

parties. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Evans of

Andrew J. Curtis Sr. of East Third Jeffersonville

and Mrs. Walter Kugler of the Hunsberger apartments 338 Main

street is recuperating from an injury received when she fell while

returning from vacationing at Ocean City, N.J. for several days. Mr. Alfred Hayden of Camden, N.J. has been a house guest at the Kugler home for several days.

Mark Reichert son of Mr. and

Mrs. Rex C. Reichert of 234 Ninth

avenue was honor guest at a

children's party held recently to

observe his fourth birthday anni-

versary. Guests enjoyed a treasure

hunt and other outside games on

the lawn of the Reichert home.

Present were Carolyn Mallon of

College avenue, Peix Jr. and Mark

Reichert of 234 Ninth avenue

Sharon and Vickie Walker of 200

Ninth avenue, Dennis Stanton of

Telford, Carl Davis Dambs of

Eagleville, Donald Ires of Jeffers-

ville and Steven Ires of Jeffers-

ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Wan-

ner and children of 36 West Fifth

avenue had as their recent dinner

guest Mrs. Ardor Vanderveen of

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## Dolores Zern Is Bride Of William L. Levengood

The wedding of Miss G. Dolores the bride, Miss Eleanor Zern, the Zern and Mr. William L. Levengood were a blue fabric ankle length gown with an over skirt of net. Her name Reformed church, Saxon manseville.

The Rev. Wilmer C. Manta, pastor, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Zern, Bechtelsville are the parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Levegood. Mr. Robert L. Levengood, brother of the bridegroom was, Boertown. Mr. Levengood and Mr. Lester L. Zern, uncle of the bride is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

THE DOUBLE ring ceremony was performed before an altar decorated with palms and dolphin roses while Mrs. Levengood chose Bridal music was presented a navy blue dress with white lace by Mrs. Mae Fern Houck organist and Miss Shirley Gift vocal soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of white organza with fitted bodice and a full skirt ending in a sweep train. Eobel embroidery decorated the bodice and short sleeves of an undisclosed destination. The bride traveled in a navy blue linen dress with white accessories.

Her fingertip illusion veil fell upon their return they will be from an violet cap. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis and parents an orchid.

Guests attended from West Chester, Jenkintown, Allentown and Philadelphia.

MAID OF honor was a sister of New Jersey.

## Modern Rooms Use Vivid Colors, Free-Form Design

What was reported as the last temporary print fabric that covers display of model rooms of the sea sofa and two chairs, now just waste. For right after along came another group one emphasizing ultra modern pieces including free form design shown at their best in settings using vivid color in dramatic fashion and elegant fabrics.

One living-dining area expounds this new decorating device exceedingly well. It is the sort of thing one admires, even if one wouldn't live with it, but it does have workable ideas such as window areas curtained from ceiling to floor in sheer white gauze. The floor is marble and a small rug is white as are the walls.

All the white makes a dramatic setting for sharp color, such as the bright fuchsia fabric used for dining room chairs, and the two chairs with sculptured wooden arm rests covered in chartreuse. Both these colors are repeated for small pillows on a big sofa which is covered in an off-white fabric, also used for other easy chairs.

THE ROOM divider is made of two huge panel screens in square latticed brass—delicate and functional. For the living room there is an amazing piece of furniture, a free form table in wall papered window shades of narrow striped black and white awning fabric and an easy chair upholstered in navy blue.

Done in a more relaxed mood is another living-dining area that uses strong marine blue beautifully for the walls and for the con-

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BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr.  
and Mrs. Alfred Gaffa Pottstown RD 4 yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

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CLUB NEWS

## Arriving Home From European Tour



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer French (above) Gilbertsville RD 1 arrived home from a trip to Europe recently aboard the *Nieuw Amsterdam*. Mr. French is vice president in Firestone Plastics company. They sailed to Europe on the Queen Elizabeth. While abroad they visited plants in England and on the Continent.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

### TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Make this day count for something in accomplishment. Other benefits are yours for you in the next year but be discreet. A good and moral worker should never complain for the child born today who is likely to be over ambitious.

Kummt oft Es geht ebbes fer olla ebber.

Everything is in readiness for the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival.

The tents are up the tables are set the houses are cooking and baking and there's a wonderful aroma of Drescher Koncha, las

nachis and other delicacies.

Come one and all There's a lot to see and do for everybody.

This was the invitation extended today by Dr. Alfred L. Shoemaker professor of American folklore at Franklin and Marshall college and director of the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival which opened yesterday at the Kutztown fairgrounds.

The festival will continue through

## Dutch Folk Festival Opens

### With A Bang In Kutztown

READING July 3-4 — On Sunday Kutztown is halfway between Reading and Allentown on the Allentown pike, route 222.

At the same time Doctor Shoe maker said that the 11 granges have opened their exhibits in the large grange hall. Many of the items on exhibit, he said, will be seen for the first time by even the folks who live in the Dutch country.

In addition to the exhibits the animal stalls at the grounds have been converted into booths and daily decorated in Pennsylvania Dutch designs for the folks who will demonstrate the skills of their ancestors.

These demonstrations will include weaving potters, Early American painting needlework chipcarving and pyrography chair-caning, roping, tooling rug making, basket making violin making, charcoal burning and many others.

The opening ceremonies got underway with a speech by U.S. Judge Guy L. Bard of Philadelphia District court. Judge Bard is a native of Lancaster county.

There will be singing of Dutch tunes by the various Pennsylvania Dutch groups including Joseph W. Yoder one of the top singers of Amish slow tunes followed by powwow by Aunt Sophia Baier, 82-year-old Tremont Schuylkill county power. She is believed to be the oldest power in the nation. She will reveal many of her secrets for the first time.

Play party games in the Dutch country were presented by Paul R. Wieden of Allentown and his group of entertainers.

In the evening there was Pennsylvania Dutch music followed by a two hour show presented by amateur Pennsylvania Dutch players.

The theme of the play all in dialect and broken English was a portrayal of folk life in the home back in the 1880's where beliefs traditions folktales and folksongs centered. The groups showed the Easter observance Ostender Woche Christmas Grindelwald and the shooting in and celebrating of the Nei Jahr or New Year. Included in these scenes were games songs dances and performing of many tricks.

## WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

### TODAY

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Pats Wells was hostess to a Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Shainline and children at Arcadia, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richards and children Mr. and Mrs. William Shainline and children and Mrs. Earl Hunsicker spent several days recently with her son Melinda, of Boyertown, called on Alice Ann Stover Janet Shainline, 10 persons were in attendance. Walter Bibbs has returned from Joan Hastings, Jeannette Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Place and been a surgical patient. Walter Bibbs has returned from Nancy Peper, Ruth Fenstermaker daughters Miriam June and Bill and Dick Welsh and Kenneth Carolyn have returned from Rooms. The group was chap-week vacation at Ocean City eroded by Mrs. Clarence Wells Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan and Mrs. Samuel Robbins sons David and Steven returned Gail Wood daughter of Mr. and from a weeks vacation at Willard Mrs. Gar Wood is spending the Broo State Forest in Massa Summer with her grandparents church. Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips in Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yerkes and Del Haven N.J. Carol Wood will sons Derwood Ronald and James spend the weekend at Wilkwood are spending a two-week camping Crest with her aunt and uncle vacation at Montgomery counts Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ngle of park Redding.

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The children attending the Bally playground had a parade on wheels last night.

George and Lucille Melcher children of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett

Melcher spent several days with their uncle the Rev. Charles

Zion's Evangelical United Brethren church will have no service

on Sunday July 6 on Sunday school and the church services

On Saturday July 12 Zion's

Sunday school will have its annual

picnic at Sunnyside park

Rose Ann Jackens of Virginsville

is visiting Shirley Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Henry of Philadelphia spent a weekend with

the former's parents Mr. and Mrs.

Isaac Henry

James Becker a student at Girard college Philadelphia is

spending his Summer vacation

with his mother Mrs. Emma

Becker

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renninger inns

Mr. and Mrs. Schwenksville called on the lat

ter's mother Mrs. Laura Hearn

and Mae Henry

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of geology began

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Miss Clara Gehman, 2203, West Penn Avenue, Del., Phone Berlinville 2-3111

Mr. and Mrs. James Short have

as their house guest Mrs. Short's

nephew, Christopher West of North Hills.

The monthly meeting of the

Francesco Tract society will be

held in Old Hereford Mennonite

church Monday July 7 Harold

Brenneman Scottsdale is the guest

speaker.

Mrs. Joseph Walters of Barto

visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ed

dinger recently.

Norman Glen Yoder Cooper-

burg RD is spending a week with

his sister and brother in law Mr.

and Mrs. Mark Gehman

The Rev. and Mrs. Wilmer

Shely, and daughter Carol Ann

recently returned after spending

several weeks with relatives and

friends in Ohio Michigan and Illi-

sino.

Fossil shell remains have guided

geologists almost since the study

of geology began

**Marines Parade Strength****East Pikeland Elects 2 New Teachers at Consolidated School**

Two new teachers have been ap-

pointed by the East Pikeland School board to teach at the con-

solidated school in Kimberton.

Almon Wilson of Chester Springs,

RD. Kimberton has been assigned to teach the Fifth grade and Pa-

tricia Moffett of Ardmore, will

teach the Second grade.

Wilson is a graduate of West

Chester State Teachers college.

He had taught at the East Cov-

er Consolidated school.

Miss Moffett is a recent gradu-

ate of the Pennsylvania State col-

lege and has had no prior teaching

experience.

In other new appointments of the

faculty Jean Kimmel has been ap-

pointed to teach the Third grade.

She has been teaching the Second

grade.

MRS. JOSEPH KERN, who has

been acting principal of the school

was named principal.

The school board reported that

the school's interior is being

painted in line with the current

program of renovation there.

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let during the Ice Age this outlet was

cutoff and the St. Lawrence outlet

formed.

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**DEATHS—FUNERALS**

Services for CHARLES A. RENNINGER, 25 Apple Street, Boyertown, son of the late Charles B. and Florence (Brummer) Renninger, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia Avenue, Boyertown.

Jacob A. Longacre, student assistant pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown, officiated.

Interment was made in Fairview Cemetery, Boyertown.

Bearers were Ernest Renninger, Harvey Huzzard, Robert and Fred Custer, Clifford Losh and Wayland Schwenk.

Services for EILEEN S. PAIS-GROVE, widow of Joseph T. Pais-Grove, NEW MANOVER, were held.

The officers and members of grove, NEW MANOVER, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock charge of Charter Night which has from a funeral home at 111 North been scheduled to be held some Reading avenue, Boyertown.

The Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor of Kantic Reformed church, first and student pastor, Kenneth S. Service president, informed the group that the license plates bearing the inscription, "Boyertown, Fruit Hardover," are scheduled to be received today or tomorrow. Interment was in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown.

The club is receiving an initial shipment of 250 plates which will be sold at one dollar each.

The group was approached regarding the possibility of sponsoring an intermediate Girl Scout troop which will be formed in the near future. The subject will be studied further by the board.

The possibility of purchasing 10 waste cans to be located throughout the borough was discussed and a further study to be made. The cans would be used mainly for trash and not garbage.

The secretary, Gerald R. Grabert, then read the appointment of the organization's first permanent committee as drawn up at a recent board meeting. They are: Budget and finance, John A. Taylor, Jr., chairman, William S. Hollenbach, Robert W. Lange, Daniel B. Boyer Jr., Gerald R. Grabert, H. Douglas Rose, John A. Houck, Percy DelGrosso, Robert Pritchard and Willard Haring.

Also MEMBERSHIP and personnel committee: Richard Yoder, chairman, Samuel McKinstry, Earl S. Benfield, Percy DelGrosso, program, John Hawkins, chairman, William Gunther, John M. Schealer, Gerald R. Grabert; fund raising, Arthur Rowland, chairman, L. Robert Bittle, Harry Rollinson, Willard Haring, Henry N. Carver.

Also community welfare, Phillip West, chairman, John A. Houck, Jessie Enoch, Gerald Weller, Robert Pritchard, John M. Schealer, national and state, Harold Moyer, chairman, William Mercer, Charles Gehrin and Earl Brumback.

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